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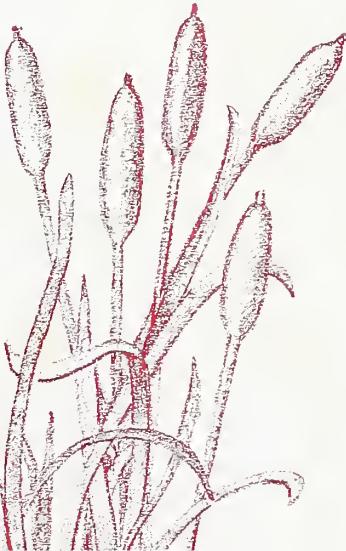


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CAT'S TALE
OF
1947

Published by the students of

MORGANTON HIGH SCHOOL

Morganton, N. C.

Volume IV

Foreword

As you turn from page to page of the 1947
Cat's Tale, may it be like turning through the
pages of your life—each a pleasant picture, a
happy thought, a dream come true.



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CAT'S TALE

Dedication



For her friendly interest, sympathetic understanding,
and helpful guidance during our days at Morganton
High School; in recognition of her good influence in
school activities and classes, and in appreciation of
her untiring efforts in our behalf, we, the annual
staff of 1947, fondly dedicate the fourth edition of
The Cat's Tale to our beloved dean of girls—

Mrs. Martha A. Reinhardt

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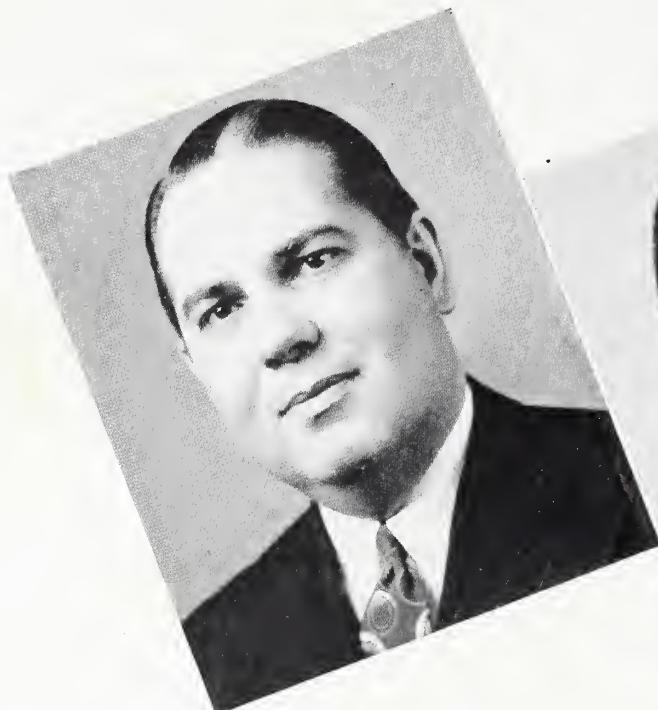
*Those Who Teach Us
From Day To Day*

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Geography*



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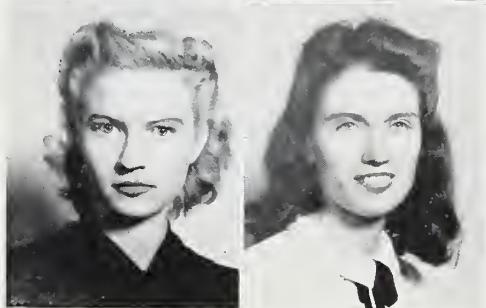
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*Secretary to
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*Secretary to
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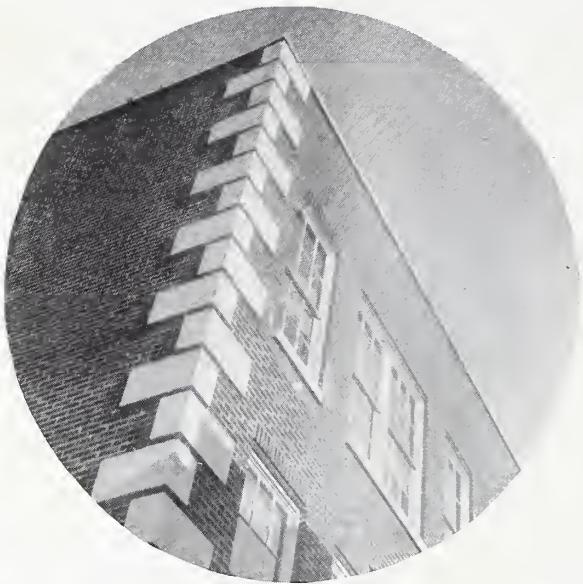
Nora Carpenter
*Spanish, English,
French*

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*Gen. Business,
Gen. Math.,
Business Arithmetic*

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*As We Stroll From
Class To Class*

MORGANTON HIGH SCHOOL





*The Class
of 1947*

OFFICERS

Jimmy Carr	President
Cecil Thompson	Vice-President
Lois Alley	Secretary
Lena Buff	Treasurer
Miss Barbour	Adviser

MASCOTS

Adelaide Corpening • David Rader

CLASS COLORS—*Red and White* • CLASS FLOWER—*Rose*

CLASS MOTTO—*He conquers who conquers himself*

CALVIN CLIFFORD ACUFF
"I Saw A Rainbow At
Midnight"

LOIS AILEEN ALLEY
"How Cute Can You Be"



MARTHA "DOCK" ALLMAN
"Swinging On A Star"

LOU NELL ANNIS
"Someday"



LAWRENCE ARNEY
"If I'm Lucky"

LAVENIA BARRIER
"Tell It To A Star"



Class of '47

BONNIE "BEBE" BEACH
"My Bonnie"

KITTY SUE BECK
"Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody"

LENA BENFIELD
"Somewhere In The Night"

EVERETT BINGHAM
"Symphony"

AILEEN E. "LIZ" BLACK
"I'll See You In My Dreams"

CLARA KATE BOOGGS
"Silver Threads Among The
Gold"



WILHELMINA "WILLA"
BREEDLOVE
"When I Grow Too Old To Dream"

JUANITA BRIDGES
"Juanita"



JANE BROWNE
"All The Things You Are"

LENA BUFF
"Girl Of My Dreams"



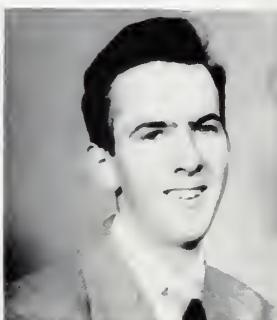
NELLE BURNETTE
"You Are Everything To Me"

AILEEN CANNON
"Dream"

Class of '47

LUCILLE CARPENTER
"Dark Eyes"

JIMMY CARR
"There I Said It Again"



VIRGINIA CARSWELL
"Just A Regular Girl"

KATHRYNE CAUSBY
"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"



RUTH CLARK
"One More Tomorrow"

NELL CLARKE
"Darling Nellie Gray"



MARY CATHERINE
"CATY" CLONTZ
"A Little Bit Of Heaven"



THELMA CONLEY
"Paper Doll"



D. L. "DUNNE"
CONNELLY, JR.
"Little Sir Echo"

SARAH "SADIE" CONNELLY
"Till The End Of Time"

IDA JEANNE COWAN
"Ida"



BETTY SUE "BOOP" DALE
"I'm Always Chasing
Rainbows"

J. D. DALE
"Keep A-Inching Along"



JEANNE MARIE DARBY
"Jeanne With The Light
Brown Hair"

ROSEMARY "MURPH" DAVIS
"Prisoner Of Love"



CLARENCE DUCKWORTH
"Smiles"

GUY "WEEDER" DUNCAN
"I Haven't Got A Worry In
The World"



A. C. "BIG FOOT" ELMORE
"Elmer's Tune"

ELIZABETH "LIBBY" ENGLAND
"To Each His Own"



BETTY NELL "BEK" FLEMING
"The Song Is You"

H. S. FLEMING, JR.
"Blow Gabriel Blow"



BLANCHE FREEMAN
"You Put A Song In My Heart"

NELL GANTT
"Aren't You Glad You're You?"

Class of '47

ADDELL GARRISON
"Wonderful One"

RUBY GARRISON
"Over The Rainbow"



JOANNE "JO" GILBERT
"I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire"

JIM "GWEENWEE" GREENLEE
"A Friend Of Yours"



BOBBY HALLYBURTON
"Was There Ever A Pal Like You?"

FRANCES "SQUEAKY" HARBISON
"You're The Tops"

BETTY ANN "B. A." HARRELL
"Moonlight And Roses"



JOHN HARRISON
"Oh, Johnnie"

MARY SUE HARRILL
"Mary"



DOUG HELMS
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"

HARRY "CORKY" HOGAN
"Wherever There's Me There's You"

RUBY "RUBE" HOLLAND
"How Deep Is The Ocean"



Class of '47

MOLLIE JO "JO" HUDSON
"My Blue Heaven"

RUTH "ROOKIE" JAMISON
"This Is Always"

TOMMY "KITTY" KEATON
"Boogie-Woogie"

BETTY "BET" KINCAID
"Day By Day"

VIVIAN KNOX
"'Twas Not So Long Ago"

MARSHALL ROSS "HICKY"
LANE
"If You Were The Only Boy
In The World"



GEORGE LEONHARDT
"Sunrise Serenade"

HULDAH LOVEN
"O! What It Seemed To Be"



FRANCIE ELEANOR LYNAM
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

DOROTHY "DOTTIE CLEO" MABE
"Oh, But I Do"



IVA JANE MABE
"Gotta Be This Or That"

DAVID MOONEY
"Give Me Five Minutes More"

Class of '47

JOSEPHINE "JO" MORROW
"Sonata"

ARNOLD MULL
"Nobody Knows De Trouble I See"

BEN MULL
"Going My Way"

NAOMI MAE MULL
"Candy"



CHARLES NANTZ
"For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"

MARGUERITE NEWTON
"Margie"

SUE NEWTON
"Sweet Sue"



POLLY PATTON
"What Is This Thing Called
Love?"

CLETA MAE "BOUNCE"
ORDERS
"The Touch Of Your Hand"



JOEL VAN DARIUS PERRY
"They Say It's Wonderful"

DAVID PEELER
"How Many Hearts Have You
Broken?"



Ora Lee PHILLIPS
"Stars Of The Summer Night"

Class of '47

ROEL POTEAT
"On The Sunny Side Of The
Street"

WILLIE PROBST
"That Old Black Magic"



BETTY PUETT
"Rose In The Morning"

EDWARD PUETT
"I'm A-Rolling"



CHARLES RECTOR "CHASE"
RHODES
"Blue Skies"

WILMA RITCHIE
"My Buddy"



L. A. "CURLY" ROCKETT, JR.
"My Lazy Day"

WINFRED ROPER
"Blue Rain"



MARQUEAN ROSS
"Say It With Music"

WILLIAM ROSS
"Old Friend Of Mine"



MARGARET RUSMISSELLE
"Sweet And Low"

LUCY "LOCKET" SAUNDERS
"Just Like A Doll"

Class of '47

TRUETT SEAGLE
"A-Hunting We Will Go"

L. A. SETZER, JR.
"The Man I Love"



PEGGY CAROLYN SHEPHERD
"Deep Purple"

JACK SHUFFLER
"As Time Goes By"



JIMMY "SHUP" SHUPING
"The Whole World's Singing
My Song"

BILL SIMPSON
"Star Dust"



BETTY JEAN "JETTY BEAN"
SMITH
"There's No One But You"



NADINE SMITH
"Here I Go Again"

VERNON LONG SNIPES
"Lazy Bones"



WINFORD B. SNIPES
"Easy Street"

NORMA "CORK" STAMEY
"Give Me One Dozen Roses"



SANFORD "SAINT"
STEPHENS, JR.
*"When The Saints Go
Marching In"*

VIOLA STEPHENS
"Like A Star In The Night"

Class of '47



AMY C. STROUE
"I'm A Big Girl Now"

DOROTHY LORINE "DOT"
TAYLOR
"And Then It's Heaven"



CECIL L. THOMPSON
*"Take Me Out To The Ball
Game"*

SARA THOMPSON
"A Gal In Calico"



DOROTHY MARIE UPTON
"Keeper Of The Ivory Keys"

TOMMY WALTON
"Don't Fence Me In"



NINA 'BUDDY' WARLICK
"Then You'll Remember Me"

FRANCES WEATHERMAN
"Always"



EVA WHISNANT
"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"

RUTH "SHORTY" WHISNANT
"Patience And Fortitude"

Class of '47

SARAH E. "SALLY" WHISNANT
"My Gal Sal"

HERBERT WHISENANT
"Long Ago"



WILLIAM "WILLIE"
WHISENANT
"Billy Boy"

CLAUDE "JUNIOR" WHITE
"Mr. Fine By Fine"



BILLY JOE WILLIAMS
"Just A-Sitting, And A-Rocking"

JIMMY WILLIAMS
"Jim"

MAMIE WILLIAMS
"Thine Eyes So Blue And
Tender"



ROSANELLE "ROSIE"
WILLIAMS
"Rosalita"

EUNICE WILSON
"All Through The Night"



RUTH J. "ROOKIE" WILSON
"I Don't Know Why"

MARY WORTMAN
"Put That Ring On My
Finger"



Class of '47

CAMERA SHY

Edna Faye Denton • Rachel Nantz • Bettijoe Watts

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OUR VETERANS

Charles "Pee Wee" Anderson, George Bradshaw, Harry "Buddy" Brown, Fred Causby, Moran Chapman, Joe "Moe" Griffin, Bill Lowdermilk, John "Marty" Morrison, J. B. Mull, Charles "Willie" Powell, Austin "Ought" Smith, Henry Stewart, Leroy Wall, Clarence Williams.

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CLASS HISTORY

Ours is really a history-making class, for we are the first to finish the twelfth grade in Morganton High School. Of course it has been a little confusing—we have never been sure just whether we should refer to ourselves as freshmen or sophomores, sophomores or juniors, and so on.

In August of 1942 one hundred and twenty-five of us excited boys and girls moved into the high school, became located in the annex, and tried, but not very successfully, to settle down. Our class officers that year were: Cecil Thompson, president; Frances Jean Hamilton, vice-president; Betty Ann Harrell, secretary; and Ross Lane, treasurer. We won second prize at Stunt Night with our skit, "The Machine Age," a portrayal of our teachers. Hard work paid! April rolled around, and with it our graduation from the grammar grades. Frances Harbison and Henry Wilson carried off the honors as valedictorian and salutatorian.

The ninth grade found us full-fledged high school students at last. There were one hundred and ninety-one of us, too, because new pupils came in from Salem, Mull, Oak Hill, and Chesterfield. Ross Lane was elected president of the class; Peggy Shepherd, vice-president; Polly Patton, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Pearl Teter, adviser. At Stunt Night we had a talent show, "The Possum-Trot Amateur Hour." It didn't carry off a prize, but several of Morganton's civic clubs asked to have it presented at their meetings afterwards.

September of 1944, and we were in the tenth grade! Our officers were Cecil Thompson, president; Dick Williams, vice-president; Frances Harbison, secretary; and Lena Buff, treasurer. The Student Government, with Ross Lane as vice-president, Polly Patton as treasurer, and Lois Alley and Claude White as tenth-grade

representatives, was much more active than in former years. It inaugurated the demerit system, much to the discomfiture of some of M.H.S.'s citizens.

Of course we were technically sophomores, but since we were the second oldest class, we played juniors to the eleventh grade seniors. Under the direction of Miss McClure, our adviser, we worked hard to raise money and prepare for the Junior-Senior Banquet. The theme of the banquet, held in the gymnasium, was "Way Down South." After the banquet we had a dance in the community building.

The marshals elected by the seniors for their commencement were Lena Buff, chief; Cecil Thompson, assistant chief; Ruby Deaton, Ross Lane, Frances Harbison, Jimmy Carr, Polly Patton, Carl Pipes, "Sadie" Connelly, and Don McLeod. Our stunt that year consisted of some very funny scenes taken from a day in a license bureau. At the end of the year the Honor Society inducted seven members from our class—Jane Browne, "Sadie" Connelly, A. C. Elmore, Frances Harbison, Ross Lane, Polly Patton, and Joel Perry.

When we reached the eleventh grade, we were the oldest class in school, even though we weren't graduating. Joel Perry was elected president of the class; Winfred Roper, vice-president; Betty Fleming, secretary; Don McLeod, treasurer; and Mrs. Booth, adviser. Our representatives to the Student Council were Ora Lee Phillips and Jimmy Carr.

As the eldest ones it was up to us to take the lead in school activities. Ross Lane was president of the Student Government, Polly Patton was secretary, and "Sadie" Connelly was treasurer. The Student Council directed chapel programs and organized clubs for all the stu-

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CLASS HISTORY (Cont.)

dents to belong to. Our football team, with Ross Lane and Claude White as co-captains, was defeated only by Shelby. Frances Harbison was editor of *The Cauldron*. At Stunt Night we presented a parody based on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Since there was no Junior Senior or anything like that, we decided we would like to have some kind of entertainment just for our class. The result was a picnic at Brown Mountain Beach near the end of the year.

In May the Honor Society received seven new members from our class. They were Lawrence Arney, Betty Ann Harrell, Francie Lynam, Ora Lee Phillips, Margaret Rusmiselle, Peggy Shepherd, and Ruth Whisnant. The Key Club, a branch of Kiwanis International, was organized in the spring for high school boys. It was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, and fifteen of our boys became charter members.

In September of 1946 we finally reached the top. We were really seniors at last! To guide us through this all-important year we elected the following officers: Jimmy Carr, president; Cecil Thompson, vice-president; Lois Alley, secretary; Lena Buff, treasurer; Joanne Gilbert and George Bradshaw, representatives to the Student Council; Francie Lynam, historian; Polly Patton, prophet; Jimmy Carr, lawyer; Clara Kate Boggs, poet; and Miss Barbour, adviser.

Being in school a year longer than any other senior class of M.H.S., we had the year before in which to practice being seniors, so we felt sure that we were quite able to handle the situation. At any rate, we plunged enthusiastically ahead with our school activities.

Ross Lane was president of the Student Government again; Margaret Rusmiselle was secretary, and "Sadie" Connelly was treasurer. The Student Council continued to be very active, sponsoring the chapel programs, clubs, and other activities. Our football team, with Claude White as captain and Charles Anderson as co-captain, went through the season undefeated and untied to win the Western Conference title for the first time in several years. As an additional honor, Claude White was chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl game.

But all good things must come to an end, and our high school days are no exception. We feel a little sad as we realize that, and we begin to think back over the last five years, remembering the football games, pep meetings, school parties, sock hops, our teachers, the funny things that happened in class, and all the other things that went to make up our years in high school. We shall remember these all the rest of our lives, and we shall remember that night when we receive our diplomas, proud at having reached our goal, yet sad that we must leave all these behind.

Francie Lynam, *Historian.*



FRANCIE LYNAM

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CLASS PROPHECY

After a tough day at school I was more than ready to go home. For once I had no homework, so a very bright idea hit me. I would go to bed until time to go to work. When I got home, I set the clock to alarm about six o'clock so that I would have plenty of time to get to the show. In a few minutes I went off into dreamland.

In my semi-conscious state I began to wander into the future. I had come back to dear old Morganton for a week-end vacation. It was the year 1957, and as I got off the train at our large new station, to my surprise, I saw that Jim Greenlee was the conductor. I also noticed that L. A. Setzer, Willie Propst, and Arnold Mull worked at the train station. I got into a cab, owned by Charlie Rhodes. I asked him about some of our old schoolmates. He told me that Winford and Vernon Snipes now owned all the Snipes service stations and garages. He said that Tommy Keaton's band was still playing at the Dixie Supper Club, which was now owned by Sanford Stephens. Some of Tommy's featured players were H. H. Fleming, playing the trumpet; Norma Stamey, the trombone; Bobby Hallyburton, the drums; and Calvin Acuff, the electric guitar. L. A. Rockett and Bettijoe Watts were the featured vocalists. I wasn't surprised to learn that David Peeler was the owner of the Morganton Billiard Parlor, where Charlie Nantz and Guy Duncan spent most of their time. Charlie told me that Ross Lane was getting rich from his chicken farm and that Ben Mull's dairy was progressing. Jack Shuffler and J. D. Dale each owned interest in Ben's dairy. Finally, I reached a large new hotel owned by Lawrence Arney. I gave the porter, Edward Puett, my bags, and asked the clerk, Betty Puett, about my room. In the lounge, I saw Ruby Holland, Hulda Loven, Naomi Mull, Rachel Nantz, and Sue Newton—some of my friends. I changed clothes and went out to look Morganton over. I went into Jimmy Carr's Grocery Store, and Harry Hogan waited on me. Irene Conley, Regina Williams, and Thelma Conley were working there also. I met Ida Jean Cowan, who was now a lawyer in the divorce court. We went into the Grill, and Bonnie Beach came up and took our order. I found that Cleta Mae Orders, Nelle Burnette, and Rosannell Williams also worked here. I recognized at some of the tables Lavenia Barrier, Nell Clarke, Kathryn Causby, and Lena Benfield, who were all happily married. I picked up a *News-Herald* only to discover that Sarah Whisnant was editor and Clarence Duckworth, the business manager. I saw in headlines—"Doug Helms, New Town Manager"—and read on to see that Billie Jo Williams was chief of police and that Herbert Whisnant and William Whisenant were head of the Fire Department. I read that Rosemary Davis was teaching dancing for Arthur Murray and that Betty Ann Harrell was modeling for Vogue Magazine. I saw that Mary Wortman was celebrating her tenth anniversary and that Edna Faye Denton, Mary Sue Harrill, and Amy

Stroupe were working in Chicago. The Woman's Club had had a big banquet the previous week, of which Ruby Garrison was the president. The main speaker was William Ross, a prominent business man of Morganton. Others on the program were Eva Whisnant and Iva Jane Mabe. I read that D. L. Connally, owner of the Lenoir-Morganton airport, had just employed Winfred Roper as pilot.

Ida Jean then proceeded to tell me the news that wasn't in the paper. Lena Buff, Margaret Rusmiselle, and Lois Alley were now secretaries in Washington, D. C.; Peggy Shepherd had just obtained a divorce from her third husband, and was now playing in the movie, "The Perfect Marriage"; Joanne Gilbert and Lou Nell Annis were now working at Grace Hospital. We left the Grill and decided to take in a show. On the way I discovered that Cecil Thompson now owned Kibler's and that Everett Bingham, Frances Weatherman, and John Harrison worked there. I saw that Roel Poteat still worked at Poteat's Jewelry Store. At the Mimosa Soda Shop I discovered that Vivian Knox owned the place and that Truett Seagle, Kitty Sue Beck, and Ruth Clark worked there. On the juke box I found that the top tune of the season was "Down In Old Burke County," by Dorothy Upton. After buying a candy bar, which, to my amazement, was perfected by Jimmy Williams, I noticed that the place had been remodeled by Betty Kincaid, Viola Stevens, Kathryn Smith, and Nell Gantt. I bought my ticket from Jeanne Darby and gave it to Mamie Williams. Nina Warlick and Mollie Jo Hudson were the usherettes. Mollie Jo told me that the theater was now owned by Tommy Walton and that David Mooney still worked in the projection room. In the news I saw a short about the Notre Dame football team, which was coached by Claude White. In the news I saw Martha Allman, Aileen Black, Wilma Ritchie, who had become models in New York City. Lucille Carpenter, who was married to Charles Anderson, was the star of the main picture, "The Easy Life."

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POLLY PATTON

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Most Athletic
David Peeler • Dorothy Taylor

Best All Round
Claude White • Frances Harbison

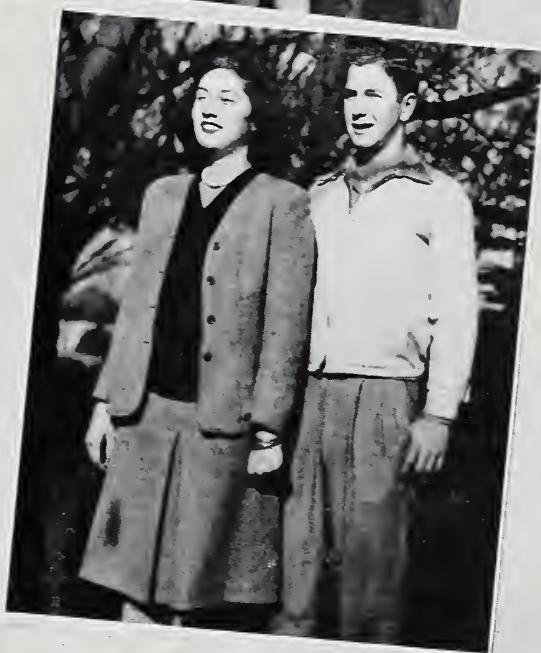
Most Intellectual
Joel Perry • Francie Lynam

Most Likely To Succeed
A. C. Elmore • Marquean Ross

Best Looking
George Leonhardt • Lucielle Carpenter

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OF THE CLASS OF 1947

Best Dressed

Jimmy Carr • Jean Darby

Best Personality

Claude White • Polly Patton

Most Talkative

Arnold Mull • Mary Wortman

Biggest Flirt

David Peeler • Betty Sue Dale

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*The Class
of 1948*

OFFICERS

President
Earl Causby

Vice-President
Robert Byrd

Secretary
Dereama Whisenant

Treasurer
Marjorie Bowers

Adviser
Miss Blalock

MARSHALS

Jimmy Connelly . . *Chief*
Sis Breeden . . *Asst. Chief*

Marjorie Bowers, Jody Mundy, Katherine Storey, Dereama Whisenant, Paul Caldwell, Earl Causby, Maurice Hill, W. A. Hord.



Class of '48

Charles Adams
Sue Barnwell
Jean Beach
Barbara Bishop
Marjorie Bowers



Jack A. Branch, Jr.
Betty Sue Braswell
Sara Breedon
Kelly Brendle
Martha Byrd



Robert Byrd
Paul Caldwell, Jr.
Helen Carswell
Charles Carter
Earl Causby



Fuller Chaffee
Merle Clay
Josephine Cline
Agnes Cloer
Earline Clontz



Billy Conley
Jimmy Connally
Betty Crawley
Agnes Crooke
Sue Curlee



Margaret Cuthbertson
Edith Curtis
Silas Dale
Viola Dale
Jimmy Davis



Mabel Digh
Marie Draughon
Marqueen Duckworth
Nellie Mae Duckworth
Mack Duckworth



Class of '48

Lena Pearl Dula
Frances Easom
Gene Evans
Marguerite Faulkner
Mack Feimster

Johnny Fisher
Peggy Fox
Sadie Fox
Sara Fox
Annie Mae Gallaway

Julia Garrison
Eva Garrison
Mary Louise Grady
Symboline Grady
Louise Gragg

Connie Gragg
Mary Lillian Graham
Bessie Marie Hallyburton
L. C. Harrill
Betty Jane Hawkins

Doris Helminger
Anna Lee Henderson
Barbara Henderson
Harold Hicks
Maurice Hill

Jackie Hogan
Horace Holder, Jr.
W. A. Hord
Charles Robert Hudson
Dorothy Hurt

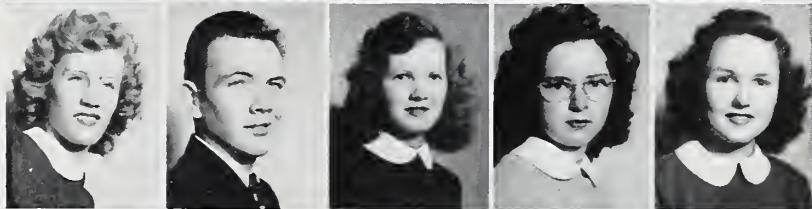
Dickie Hyatt
Grace Jahn
Max Jaquins
Laura Ann Jaynes
Flora Kibler

Class of '48

Nina Belle Lane
Jimmy McFadden
Ethel McFalls
Betty McKnight
Nina Belle Mabe



Elizabeth Mode
Buddy Moore
Maxine Morris
Gaynell Mull
Jody Mundy



Mary Evelyn Newton
Clarence Orders
Eloise Orders
La Vone Orders
Ralph Owens



Ella Mae Oxford
Taru Palmer
Robert Phillips
Carolyn Ramsey
Mickey Rankin



Mary Jane Ross
Douglas Sanders
Evelyn Saulman
Fred Secrest
Joe Secrest



Tiny Singleton
Audrey Smith
Wink Smith
Kathie Storey
Lillian Swink



Edward Teague
Trudy Thompson
Myrtle Walker
Jane Elizabeth Ward
Joe Ward





Class of '48

Ann Johnson Warlick
Vergie Wellman
Leonard Whisnant
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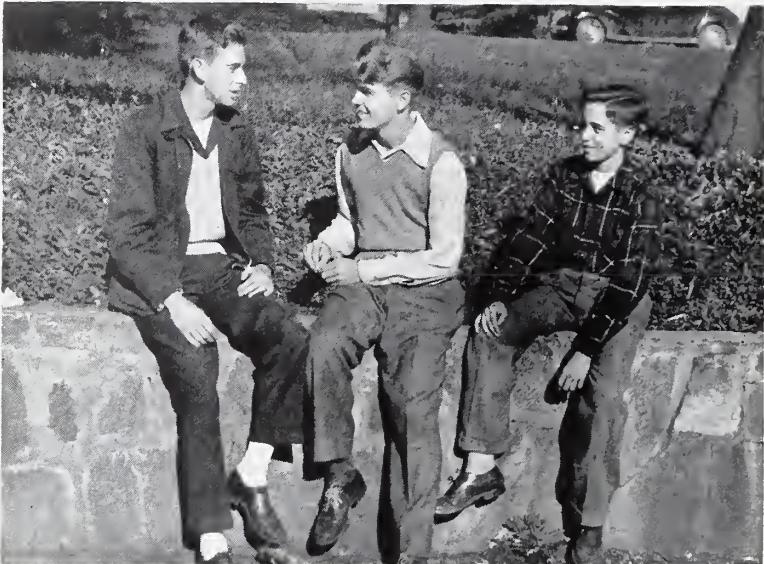
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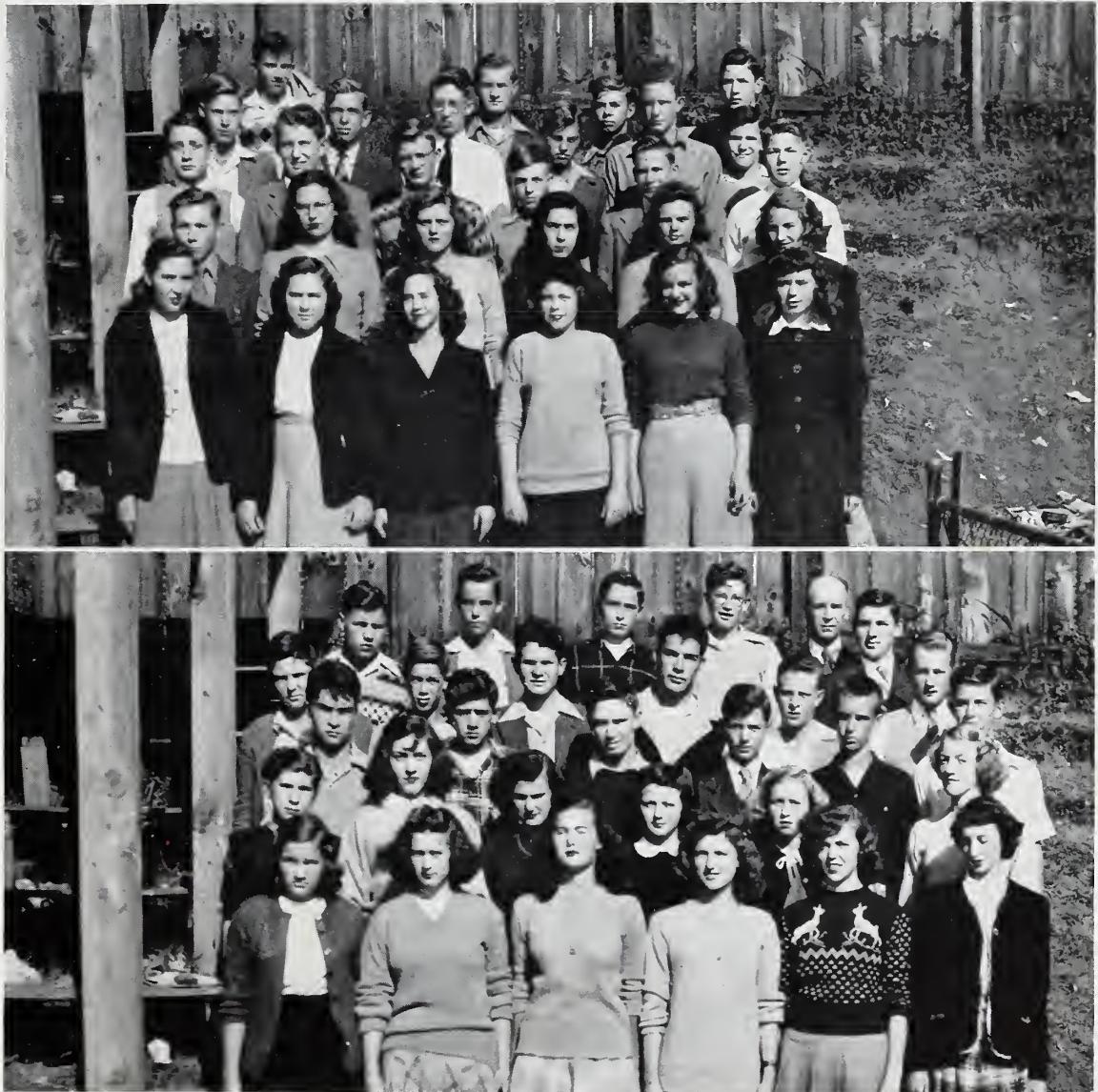
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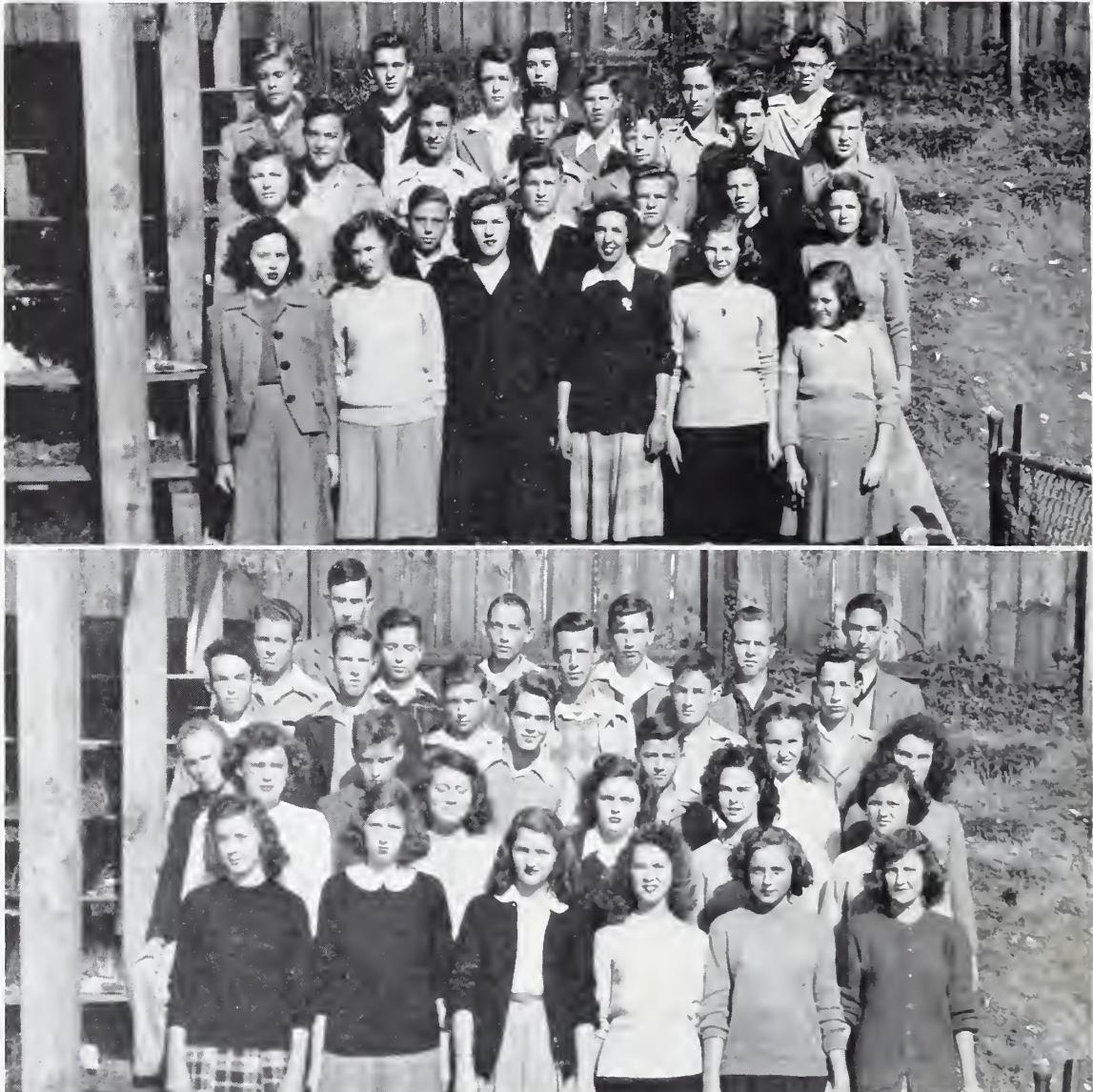


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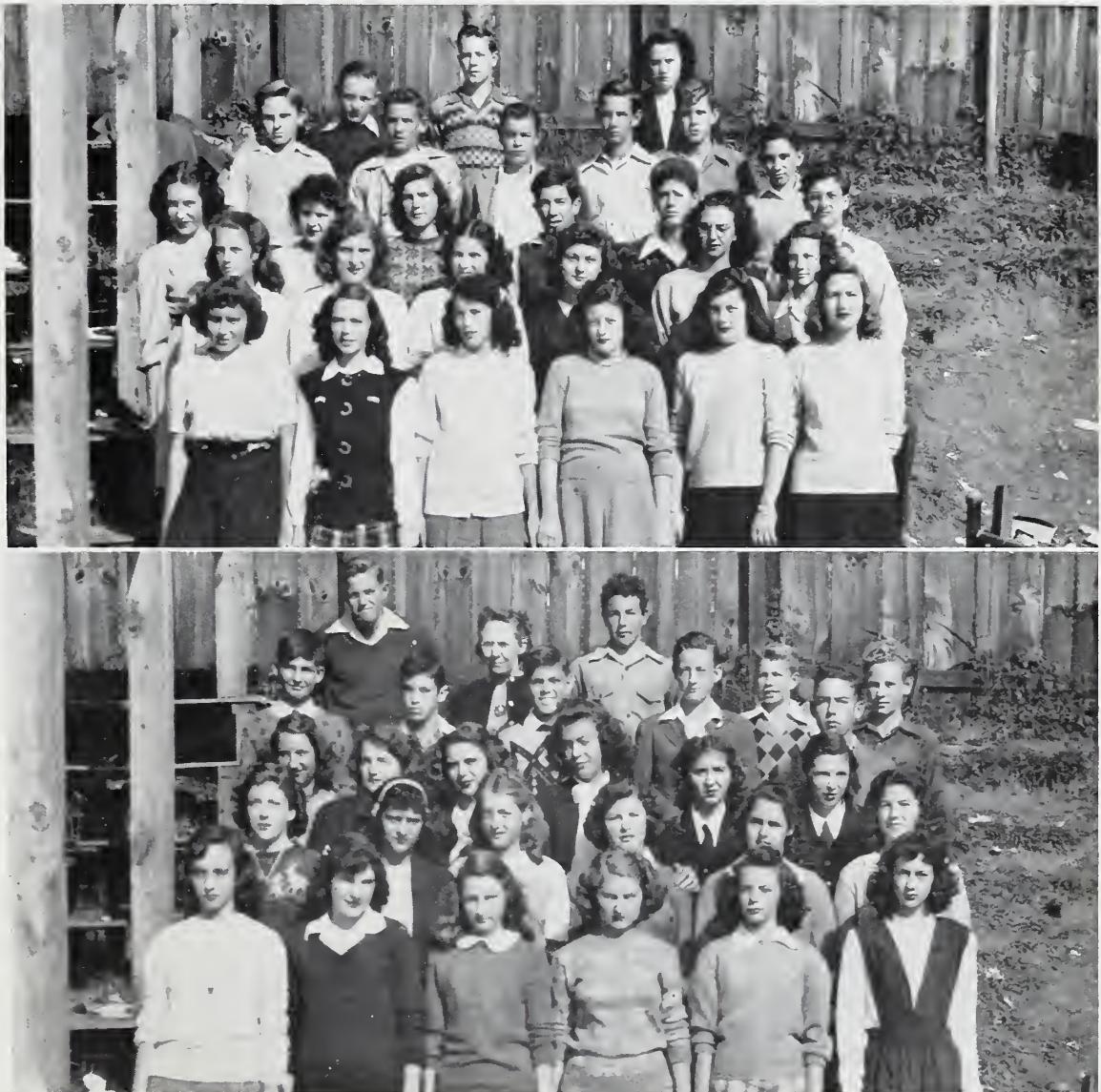
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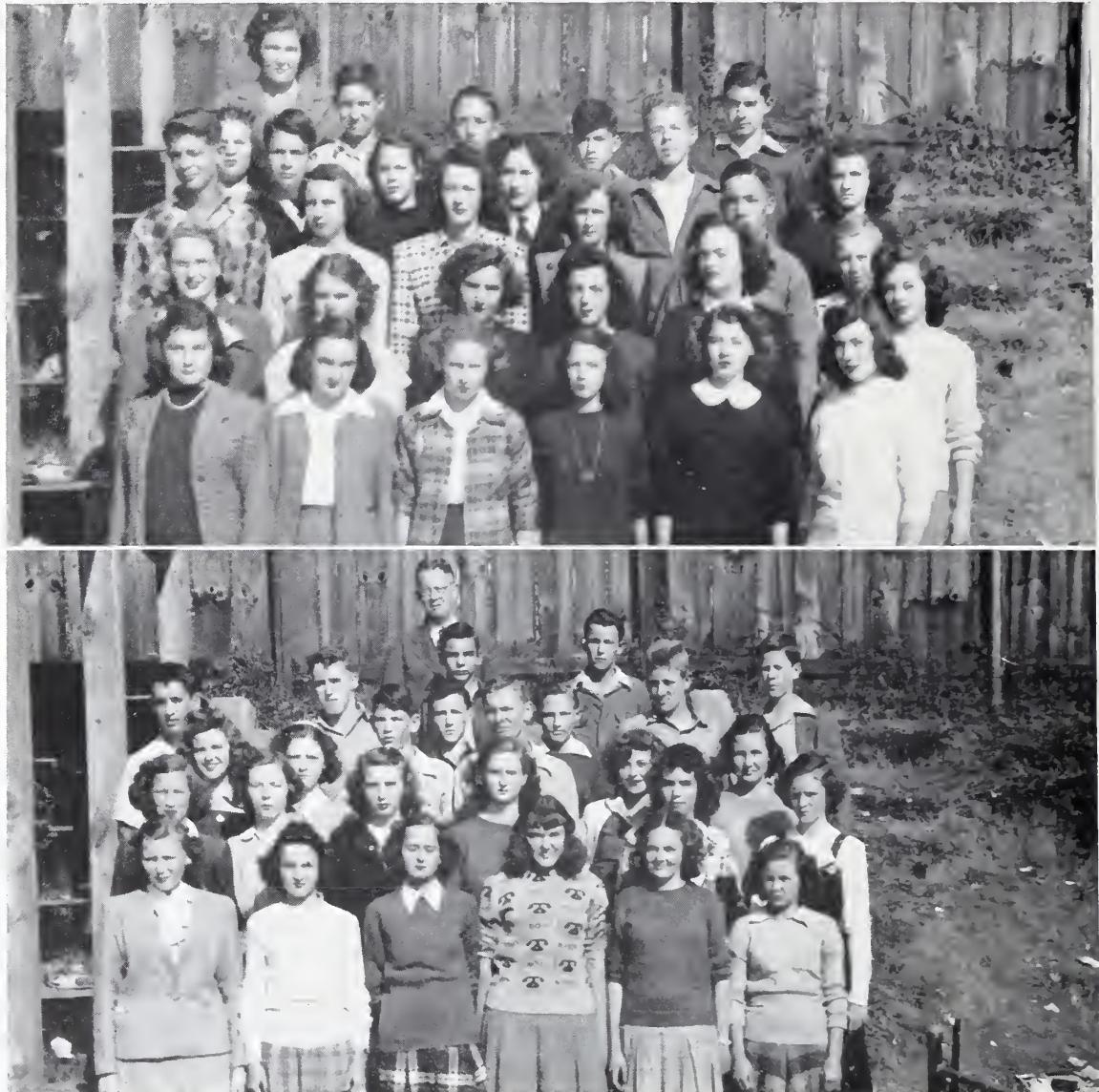


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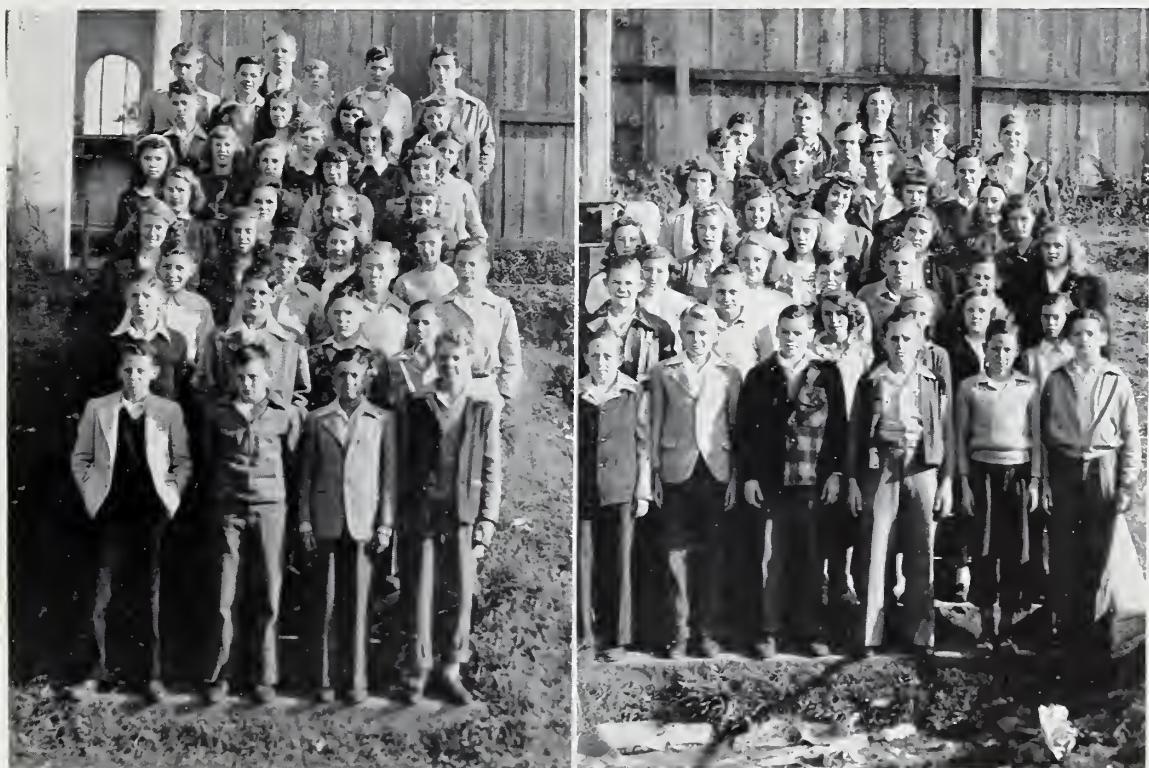
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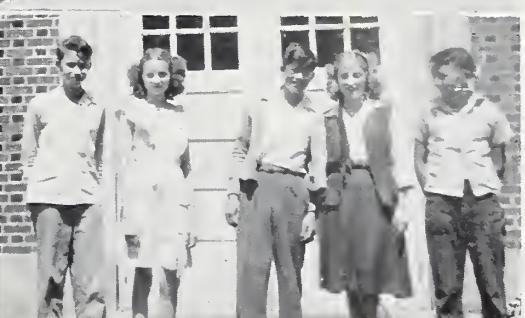
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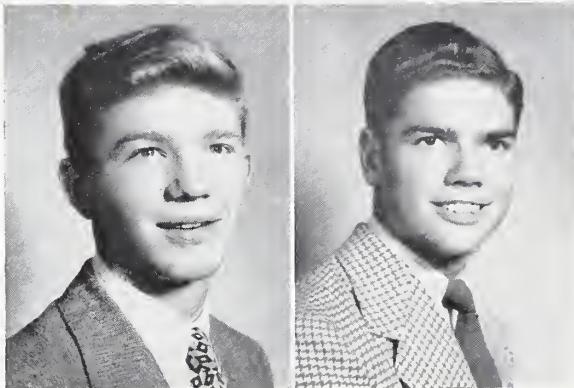


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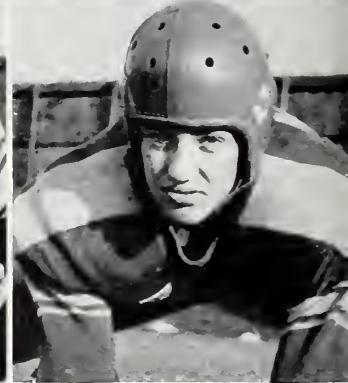
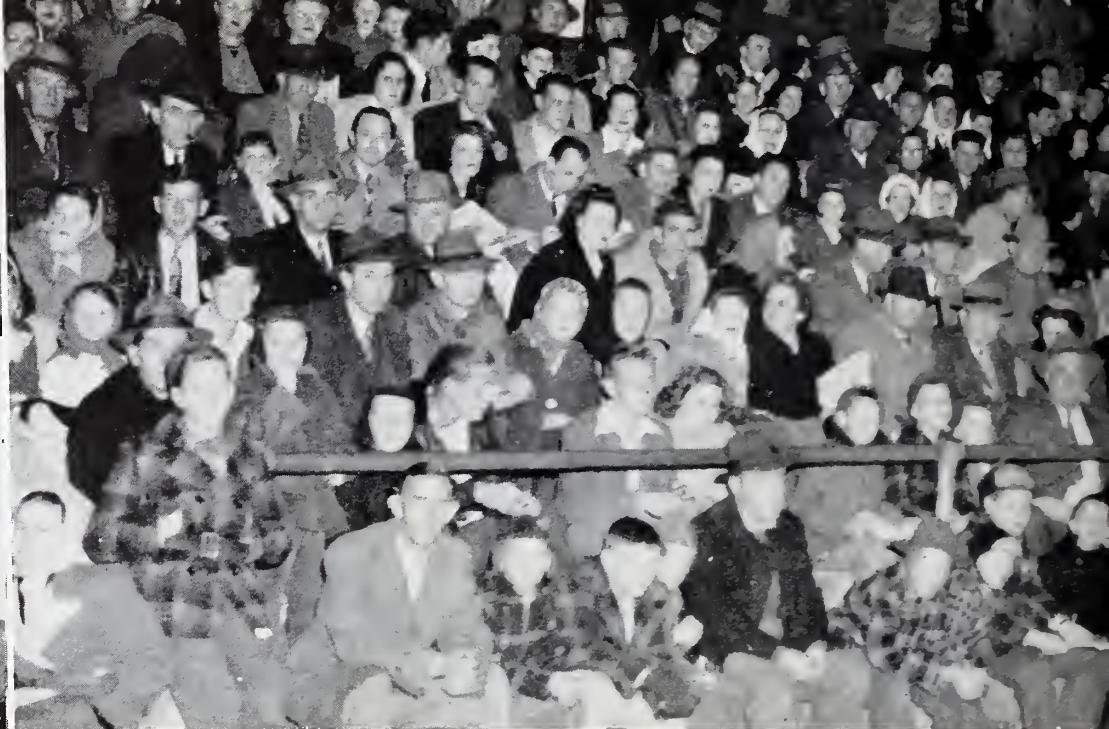
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For Our Teams*





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THE WILDCATS

Our football team this year really tried themselves and, sure enough, they came out on the very tip top, winning the Western Conference for the first time since 1941. Our team turned down ten foes and ran up 227 points while holding our opponents to 64 points. The 227 points were made on 35 touchdowns and 17 extra points. Fullback Dick Williams was high scorer for the season, making 14 touchdowns and kicking 15 extra points for a total of 99 points. Ross Lane, who played for most of the season as wingback, was second in scoring with 54 points made on 7 touchdowns. Tailback Charles Anderson was third on scoring 5 touchdowns and one extra point. End Maurice Hill and backs, Connelly and Simpson, each scored once, and center, Jimmy McFadden, was shocked

to discover he had scored when he intercepted a Marion pass. Our team had the honor of being asked to play Albemarle in a post-season game, but the team voted this down. Another honor came our way—Claude White was chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl game. Also, Claude was named the All-State Guard.

For the first game of the season the Wildcats played Marion, which proved to be quite exciting. Our boys just did win, 18-12. All scoring was done in the last quarter—Williams, McFadden, and Anderson each scored once.

Morganton then went to Canton the next week to play a non-conference game. We came home victors—13-0. The scoring—Lane and Anderson, both once.



White



Arney



Duncan



Lane
Williams
Stephens

OF 1946

For our second home game Morganton defeated Cherryville—13-6. Williams and Lane both scored once.

The first game to be played in the afternoon was played at the N. C. S. D. Morganton won 12-0, with Connelly and Lane doing the scoring.

The Wildcats' fifth game proved to be one of the toughest. Morganton won 12-7 over Newton, who won the Western Conference in 1945. Williams did the scoring.

On a rather cold and damp night Morganton defeated the Lenoir "Bearcats" 28-0. Scoring—Williams, two touchdowns; Lane, one.

Our next game was with Barium Springs, where the final score was 39-6. Hart and Lane scored twice, and Williams, once.

For our eighth straight win, we played the Hickory Red Tornados to run up our highest score—44-6. The scoring was done by Williams, four touchdowns; Hill, Lane, and Simpson, one.

For the Wildcats, Forest City was one of the most feared rivals, but the Wildcats went through to bring the score to 27-13. Lane scored twice; Anderson and Williams, once.

The last game of the season was with Shelby, who had been the only game we lost in 1945. Shelby put up quite a stiff stand, but Morganton remained undefeated at the end of the game with the score, 21-14. The scoring—Williams, two touchdowns; Lane, one.

Praise goes to not only the scorers, but to the fine linemen M. H. S. had this year. M. H. S. can really be proud of their team of 1946.



*Putnam
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*Peterson
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WILDCATS' SCORES

Morganton	18	Marion	12
Morganton	13	Canton	0
Morganton	13	Cherryville	6
Morganton	12	N. C. S. D.	0
Morganton	12	Newton	7
Morganton	28	Lenoir	0
Morganton	39	Barium Springs	6
Morganton	44	Hickory	6
Morganton	27	Forest City	13
Morganton	21	Shelby	14

Total 227

Total 64

FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: Larry Foster, Norman Hastings, Jimmy Connelly, W. A. Hord, Charles Anderson, Co-Captain; Claude White, Captain; Lawrence Arney, Tommy Keaton, Ross Lane, Charles Nantz. • *Second Row:* Paul Caldwell, Manager; Sanford Stephens, Jimmy Storey, Jod Carswell, Tell Coffey, Arnold Mull, Lawrence Erwin, David Peeler, Billy Simpson, J. D. Mull, Manager. • *Third Row:* A. C. Elmore, Maurice Hill, Jimmy McFadden, Dick Williams, Guy Duncan, Paul Hart, Billy England, Leroy Wall.



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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Place</i>
Jan. 7	Newton	Here
Jan. 10	Lincolnton	There
Jan. 14	Forest City	There
Jan. 17	Shelby	Here
Jan. 21	Hickory	There
Jan. 24	N. C. S. D.	There
Jan. 28	Forest City	Here
Jan. 31	Lenoir	There
Feb. 4	Hickory	Here
Feb. 7	Lenoir	Here
Feb. 11	Shelby	There
Feb. 14	Lincolnton	Here
Feb. 18	Marion	There
Feb. 21	Newton	There
Feb. 25	N. C. S. D.	Here
Feb. 28	Marion	Here

BOYS' BASKETBALL



First Row: Earl Causby, Billy Smith, Bobby Shephard, John Littlejohn, Fritz Smith. • *Second Row:* Mr. Putnam, Asst. Coach; David Peeler, Jimmy Storey, Arnold Whisnant, Maurice Hill, Lawrence Erwin, Ben Mull, Dick Williams, John Harvey Stratton, Hayden Ollis, Mr. Peterson, Coach.





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The next day, I asked Libby England, who was now married and had four children, to go with me to M.H.S. We found there a complete change—George Leonhardt, principal, with Marquean Ross, his secretary; Jim Shuping, superintendent; Blanche Freeman, his secretary; Sadie Connelly, teaching geometry; Ora Lee Phillips and Francie Lynam, English; Betty Fleming, typing and shorthand; and Virginia Carswell, the main commercial course. In the gym Dorothy Taylor and Bill Simpson were teaching physical education. In the band room was Joel Perry, the band director. Jane Browne was now teaching art, and some of her former students, who were now art teachers, were Josephine Morrow, Marguerite Newton, and Sara Thompson. Betty Sue Dale had taken Mrs. Reinhardt's place; Juanita Bridges was teaching history; Frances Harbison, piano. Other teachers were Ruth Jamison, Nadine Smith,

Lucy Saunders, and Betty Jean Smith. In the library was Wilhelmina Breedlove, the new librarian. Some of the new books were: "What Is This Thing Called Love," by Ruth Wilson; "Geometry Learned My Way," A. C. Elmore; "A Guide To Romance," Aileen Cannon; and a book of poetry, Clara Kate Boggs. Other authors were Addell Garrison, Mary Catherine Clontz, and Ruth Whisnant. We then bid M.H.S. good-bye, and I hurried back to the hotel to get my bags.

I began to hear a ringing, off in the distance. It became louder, louder, louder . . . I had been asleep, and the alarm clock was ringing for all it was worth. As I began the old regular routine, my one wish was that everyone in the Class of 1947 might have a wonderful and glorious future!

Polly Patton, *Prophet*

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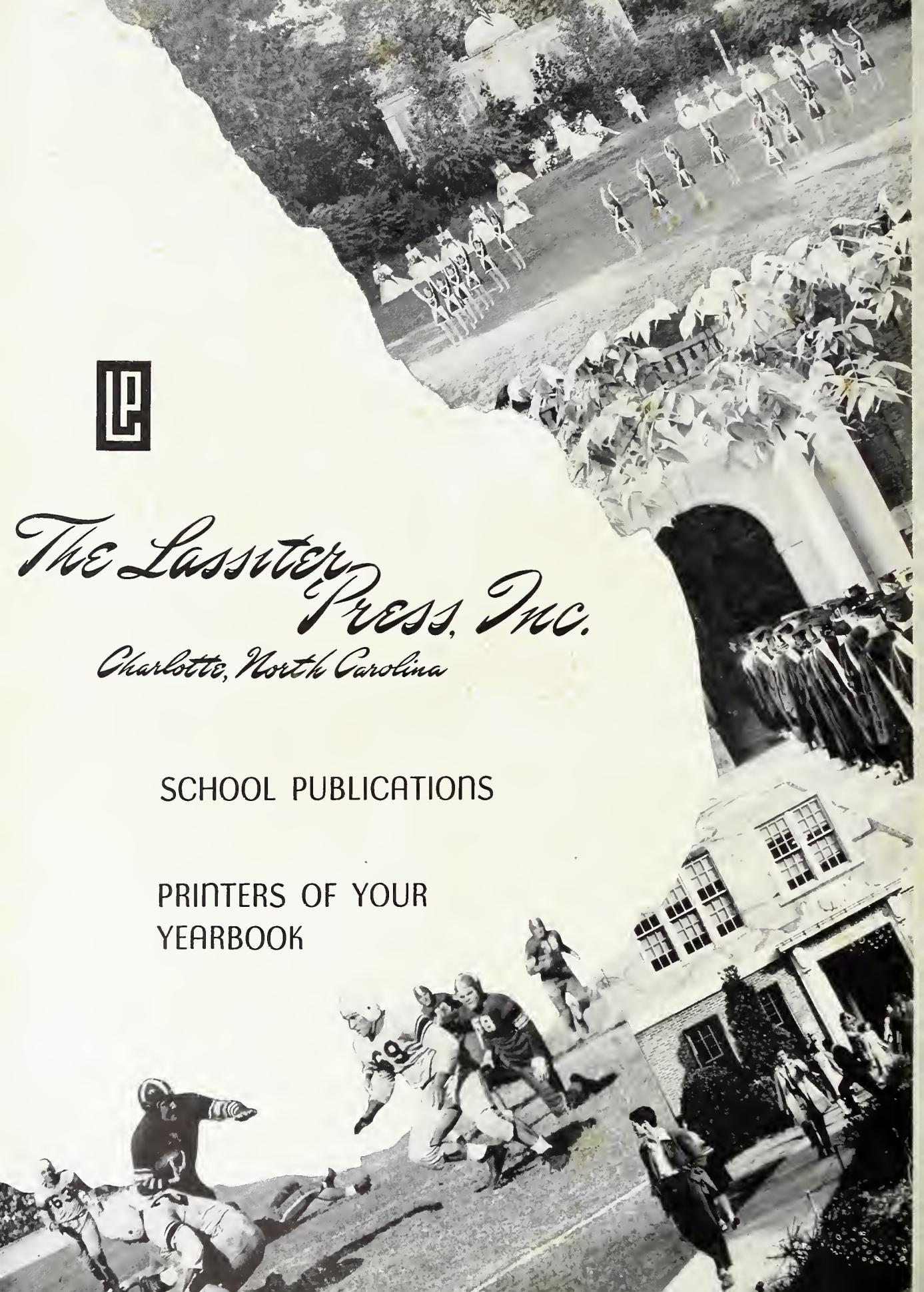


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